

PAUL JENSEN: Good morning. My name is Paul Jensen. I'm a geologist for Canyon Fuel Mine -- or Canyon Fuel Company, Skyline Mine. I've worked there for five years, and it's a good job that supports the goals and dreams that my wife and I have for my family, and when a moratorium was placed on coal leasing, that impacts my family, and just like you, when something impacts your family, you're going to stand up against it. I'm standing up against the moratorium because that impacts my family. It impacts my livelihood and impacts the livelihood of everybody in this room. It impacts their families. It impacts their businesses, and we can stand here and listen to everybody make these claims about pollution, about water pollution, about mercury in the Great Salt Lake and pollution degrading the snowpack up at Alta, but there's not any evidence that is coming from the coal companies, from the coal mines, and from the power plants at all. You want to talk about where the pollution is coming from. The pollution is coming from the tourists and the locals that are driving their cars, that are turning on their lights, lights that light their electricity, that light their cell phones. You can't claim that one side is against -- or one side is it causing the pollution and one side is not, that one side is for their families and one side is not. One side is for their businesses. One side is for their town. The other side is not. We're not trying to destroy the earth anymore than anybody else in this room is. No one wants to destroy the earth. We're here to make a livelihood for our families just as much as anybody else on either side of the issue is, and calling down a moratorium on a federal program is like calling down a moratorium -- if we want to look at the education in the schools for my kids, we're going to shutdown the schools for three years and let's talk about what we need to do for our education? That doesn't make sense. Let's shutdown the federal roads and not let any cars drive on it while we discuss what we want to do about pollution. That doesn't make any sense. Neither does this moratorium on coal. You can talk about what we want to do for other power sources, electricity. Yeah, electricity is big deal for us for a company -- or a country that is developing, they need that power. We've developed and we're continuing to develop and we need that power, and if we don't get it, development ceases, so does progress. And I'm pro-progress. I'm pro-coal. I'm anti coal moratorium. Thanks.